

Brigham Young University

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Vol. 6, No. 67

Thursday, July 1, 1954

Provo, Utah

String Quartet To Schedule Final Concert

Set for its final performance this summer on the campus is the Paganini quartet, which will appear today at 8:15 p.m. The group, which has been in residence on campus during the first term of the 1954 summer school, will present chamber music by Mozart and Beethoven.

Members of the quartet Henri Temiaska, violinist; Gustave Rosella, violinist; Charles Folsard, violinist; and Lucien LaPort, cellist, appeared as lecturers at the Demonstration Lecture series which has been held in room 250 College Hall.

Named for Niccolò Paganini, the quartet used four Stradivarius instruments which were owned by the famous virtuoso three centuries ago. Stradivarius completed the cello which is used after he had reached his nineteenth birthday. The instruments are insured for a quarter of a million dollars and are usually under an armed guard.

Jane Darwell, screen and stage actress, will present a lecture during the regular assembly period today at 9:45 a.m. in the Smith assembly hall. She will also appear in the drama "Night Must Fall" on July 8 and 9 in the leading role.

Willard Earl Given, lecturer, will be featured on the assembly at 9:45 a.m. July 8.

Friday Dance Scheduled For Rainbow Gardens

Rainbow Gardens has been chosen as the setting of a student body dance to be held Friday night at 9 p.m. Admission of ten cents per person will be charged, and the affair is still in the drags.

Sponsored by the newly appointed assembly committee composed of Elaine Oates, Pat Mann, and Jim Gibbons and under the direction of first vice-president Drew Cowley, the Friday event will also include student body dances until July 25, when Lambda Delta Sigma will sponsor a professional dance featuring a professional caller.

Military Maneuvers . . .

Officer Staff Changes Made; New Men To Arrive In Fall

Changes in the staff of the Brigham Young University ROTC have been made since the end of the spring quarter. It was announced recently by Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay.

Replacements for these men on the officers staff are expected in September.

Lt. Col. Samuel J. Skousen, former deputy professor of air science has been transferred to Montgomery, Ala. He had the additional duties of commandant of cadets and director of training.

Lt. Col. Rulon D. Blake is the new deputy professor of air sci-



PAGEANT PLANNERS—Discussing final plans and arrangements for the patriotic pageant which will be presented in the stadium Saturday and Monday nights are Doris Cannon, one of the scene directors; Sherman Hill, general chairman of the pageant; and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the pageant.

Jane Darwell Has Lead In Coming Stage Play

Jane Darwell, actress in residence, will be starred in the Brigham Young University dramatic presentation of speech and dramatic arts next week's presentation of "Night Must Fall."

The play is set for presentation July 8 and 9 in the Smith auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted on summer activity cards and public admission is \$1; for those who have not purchased season tick-

ets. **Wealthy Widow** Miss Darwell will be seen as Mrs. Bramson, a wealthy widow who dominates everyone and everything in her life until she meets a wily bellhop who man ages to get the best of her.

Others in the cast include June Muncie as Mrs. Bramson's niece, Olivia; Harvard Jensen as Olivia's tutor, Hubert; and Leonard Rowley as Dan, the bellhop. Diana Weaver will be seen as Mrs. Bramson's maid, Doris, and Diane Ellsworth as the housekeeper, Mrs. Terence. Dorothy Whitaker plays Nurse Libby and C. P. Christensen has been given the role of the police inspector.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech

and dramatic arts chairman, is the play's director, with Jeanne Noble as assistant to the director.

Sets for the play were designed by Kermit M. Shafer of the speech and drama faculty and Robert E. Struthers is technical director. Julius Hamblin, graduate assistant, is in charge of lighting.

Students to Celebrate; No School Monday

Classes will not be held Monday. It has been announced by Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, dean of the summer school.

Held in observance of Independence Day which comes on Sunday, the holiday provides the only three-day vacation of the summer session.

Theme Announced For 1st Assembly

"My Heritage," the first student assembly of summer quarter, will be presented Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Joseph Smith assembly hall. It was announced by Joyce Summerhayes, first vice president of summer school.

Based on a patriotic theme, the assembly will feature singing, dancing, and drama. The purpose of the assembly, according to Miss Summerhayes, is to help awaken the appreciation of students to the American traditions and ideals, and to the need for the preservation of this heritage for future generations.

Included on the committee are Marva Dana, music; Julie Gruberg, drama; Marilyn Sabn, dance; Clea Ockerman, wardrobe.

'For Freedom' Pageant To Play in Stadium Saturday and Monday

Brigham Young University stadium will be the scene for Saturday's and Monday's pageant entitled, "For Freedom." The pageant will portray the story of Independence Day and man's fight for liberty. Starting time for both shows is 9 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Official opening of the "Liberty Days" celebration will be held tonight with the coronation of Miss Liberty Belle and her six attendants at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park. Twenty-seven contestants are vying for the title and the winner will receive various prizes including a trip to South Utah, where she will meet director Dick Powell and stars Susan Hayward, Agnes Moorehead, and John Wayne, who are on location for a new Hollywood movie, "The Conqueror."

Joyce Henriksen, last year's "Liberty Belle," has been chosen to represent the Goddess of Liberty in the evening program. Jack Whittle, as Uncle Sam, will be master of ceremonies, and Janie Thompson, program chairman, has arranged for talent which will include the Deftone Trio, Dick Robinson, Dean Thompson, and Wes Barry, who all have an affiliation with BYU.

(Continued on page 3)

Items Given To Library

Items from the personal library of George Albert Smith, late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was recently presented to the Brigham Young University library by members of his family.

Seventeen hundred volumes and numerous personal items belonging to the church leader, were given by Dr. George Albert Smith, Jr., Harvard University; Mrs. Edith Smith Elliott and Mrs. Emily Smith Stewart, Salt Lake City.

Contained in the gift are seven-



GEORGE ALBERT SMITH

. . . Donates collection of rare early church works, and a variety of classics many of which were acquired during the extensive travels of Pres. Smith. Among the personal items in the lot are a desk chair, tapestry, and medals and awards he received while directing scouting and other activities.

Lawson Hamblin, acquisition librarian of the Grant Library, said of the contribution, "It is no doubt one of the finest collections we have ever received."

Dean Gives Report On Discussions At Chicago Meet

In conferring with educators from foreign countries one gets a new vision of significant contributions from various cultures.

This was a statement made by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, after a recent trip to the University of Chicago to attend a convention on University Life and Education in the United States.

During the four-day convention special consideration was given to responsibilities of universities in this nation for mass education.

Dean Lloyd said it is the belief of those from this nation that the finest young leaders in any country can be discovered and developed only if education is given to the many.

One of the criticisms made was that American education is materialistic and over emphasis is given to vocations. The criticisms of these foreign scholars in regards to American education and educators is not to be regarded lightly, said Dean Lloyd. They will return to their native countries with a better understanding of American higher education but also critical of its weaknesses.

Attending sessions of the convention, in which Dean Lloyd was a member of the original planning committee, were 69 persons from 24 foreign countries.

Some of the countries represented were Egypt, Germany, England, Belgium, Greece, Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Pakistan, Turkey, Finland, Italy, Wales, Japan, and the Philippines.

Summer Enrollment Hits New Mark

Enrollment for Summer School has increased at least 80 percent over the 1953 mark. It was recently announced by University officials.

Figures released after the first session registration show an enrollment of 1,756, a gain of 784 students over last year's total of 972. This is the largest Summer student body in BYU history.

Dr. Ariel Ballif, dean of the Summer School, said that the increase can be attributed to the large enrollment this summer.

"There's no doubt but what we were more successful in contacting prospective students this year, and that our 1954 Summer curriculum is richer and fuller than last year. We also feel that the general interest in summer sessions in the Church school the last few years is continuing to grow and to extend itself."

Brigham Young Universe

LEADERSHIP AFTERMATH

Leadership Week has past and after weeks of arranging, scheduling and corresponding many officers are again back to a normal pace. All those who took part in arranging for this Church-wide week of schooling should be commended for a job well done.

Many of the class rooms were filled to over capacity with knowledge-thirsty students who sat in aisles, stood in corners and crowded outside doorways. Such a sight anywhere is something which further proves that knowledge is something Latter-day Saints crave.

All Leadership Week activities and functions were not pleasing and up to the standards of Brigham Young University.

A case in point deals with the problem of disposing of refuse. It was learned that large amounts of trash from box lunches were left scattered about campus within five feet of several disposal cans.

This was especially noticed behind the Smith Memorial. Such practices are socially unacceptable by students, and anyone, whether visitor or not, should live up to good principles of cleanliness.

During the regular school year film classic admissions averaged 20 cents per person, but during Leadership Week receipts showed that donations at the door averaged only 12 cents per person. The admission price and procedures during this week were no different from those during the regular school year. If parents of students, and that is who most of the Leadership Week visitors were, cannot follow simple rules of honor, how can their children be expected to follow the Honor Code.

Traffic was another problem which should be mentioned, even though the traffic department feels that it was not too serious. Several people simply left their cars parked and locked in the middle of the street and went to class. Even though those who attended classes had to arrive early in order to get a seat, they should have taken a little time and patience and parked in designated areas. Roads should always be open in case of emergencies.

We didn't go around looking for faults of those who visited campus, but some of their shortcomings were a bit too obvious and could have been corrected with a little thinking and common sense.

Brigham Young Universe

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

Published weekly during summer school by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Registered in the Post Office at Provo, Utah, as second class matter, Nov. 20, 1949, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription, price \$2.00.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Managing Editor

Business Manager

Photographer

Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD

Des Green

Stirling Loveland

Don Stratton

Norothy Barwick, Rod Carter, Elva Christensen, John Freckleton, Dale Grier, Steve Hale, Barbara Hays, Bill Knowles, Kent Larsen, Nick Meljahn, and Norene Miller.

Maybe 'Tiz...

U. S. Foreign Educational Setup Aired

by Dee Green

Maybe 'Tiz Maybe 'Taint a good educational system that we have in the United States, but I attended a meeting in which while talking with Dean Lloyd I obtained some interesting information about the foreign professors who have been studying American Higher Education.

These men have seen our stress on materialistic and vocational education as the greatest difference between American and other countries' educational systems.

Materialistic Outlook

This observation is not only correct but in it lies a unique and integral part of our American culture. Out of our materialistic way of life comes an education of the masses of the people. Thus bringing to light many brilliant young minds that may otherwise never have an opportunity for development and productive usefulness.

In most European countries only one in 10 individuals who apply for admittance to universities are admitted. Once they begin their work in a specific faculty (the equivalent of our colleges) it is taken for granted that the student will continue this line of study until he receives his degree.

Effect on Culture

This school of thought does two things for European culture. First it extensively diminishes the number of girls who even try for admittance to universities, let alone those who try and do not make it, and secondly, it does not give an opportunity for extensive education in many and various fields. Rather it exerts a restrictive force on the obtaining of a liberal education.

Vocational training in the United States is emphasized primarily because we do not feel obligated to enter the same field of work in which our father may be employed.

Home Training

In other countries, however, the young potential wage earner usually gets his training at home and as an apprentice enters the same vocational field as his father. Thus higher education is reserved, in a large measure, to those individuals who go into high paying and/or important positions such as governmental work, teaching, or executive positions in large business firms.

The point of these facts and opinions is that in America we place more value on the individual personality than we do on anything else. It has been said that we are the only nation in the world that would lose a battleship to save one human life.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

While walking up Campus Hill the other day I was faced by a perplexing dilemma. Being five minutes late for class, I had to either spoil my new veil dress or risk sudden death under the wheels of an onrushing automobile because one of the lawn sprinklers was concentrated directly on the sidewalk, blocking my progress.

If these sidewalks must be sprinkled, I will personally volunteer to hose them during a free period, and promise to point the stream of water in another direction when people approach. Seriously, can't something be done?

Denna Hulet

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

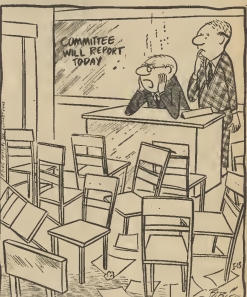
by Bibler



"How's about getting somewhere's outta sight—that's the second Prof that's looked in here and fainted."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

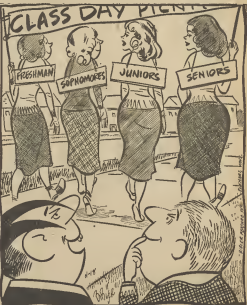
by Bibler



"I never let an investigation report get outta hand."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

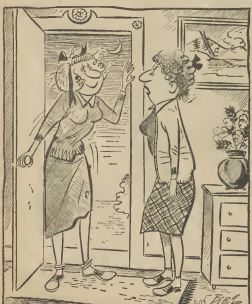
by Bibler



"Well, I've always heard a college education 'Broadens One'."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"No, Worth is not home yet."

Arrangements Complete For 'Timp Hike'

Final arrangements for the 43rd annual Timpango hike, will be held July 16 and 17, have been completed according to Dr. C. J. Hart, hike chairman.

The regular pre-hike program with the awarding of "Timp Sticks" and the Timpango picnic will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday evening. "Timp Sticks" are awarded to the persons who come the greatest distance to attend the hike, the oldest persons who take the hike, and the individuals who have participated in the hike, the greatest number of times.

Buses will be provided for individuals who do not have their own transportation. Tickets are to be sold on a round trip basis and the cost is set at \$1.50 per person. Friday night, buses will leave Provo at 6 p.m. from 5th North and University. Saturday morning the buses will leave at 3 a.m.

The annual climb will begin at 5 a.m. Saturday morning and summit badges are provided for all persons who reach the mountain top. Distribution hours are from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For further information concerning the hike contact the office of C. J. Hart, room 221, Smith Fieldhouse.

Pardoe Contributes Books On Drama

The dramatic library of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, consisting of over 700 volumes of outstanding books dealing with dramatic arts, has recently been given Brigham Young University by Dr. Pardoe.

The collection, one of the finest libraries of its kind in the country, is the result of more than 40 years of selection on the part of Dr. Pardoe.

Dr. Pardoe has been a member of the BYU speech department faculty for nearly 35 years, and is former chairman of that department.

A graduate of BYU, he obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California in 1931, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Louisiana in 1936.

Officers Request Talent For Summer Activities

Talent is needed for Summer School assembly and dance intermission programs, it was recently announced by the Student Coordinator's office.

Students who have special talent and those who are interested in appearing on these programs are invited to contact Joyce Summerhays or Drew Cowley, or leave their names with Jane Scharrer in the Student Coordinator's office.

If You Don't Drink—

WHY HELP PAY FOR THE ACCIDENTS OF THOSE WHO DO?

10-95

Peawin

10-95

As advertised in LOOK

Peawin

YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

RANDALL'S

"PROVO'S COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE STORE"

154 West Center

Monson Ins. Agency

125 East Center Provo

Representing

Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co.

Auto Insurance at SHARPLY REDUCED RATES—BUT ONLY TOTAL ABSTAINERS ARE ELIGIBLE

If you don't drink—get a quotation today.

Phone 3466

OR SEND THIS COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Date of birth _____ Year _____

Body type _____ No. cylinders _____

Cont. _____ Motor No. _____

Youngest driver's age _____

Use of car: Business [] Pleasure []

Monson Ins. Agency

125 East Center Provo

Representing

Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co.

Lost and Found Recovers Many Missing Millions

by Noene Miller

Wanted: owners of miscellaneous and sundry items which have been lost on campus sometime during the past six months. The Lost and Found department will gladly return all lost property to its rightful owners. Missing items are located in the Security Office, just across the street from Wymont cafeteria.

This building holds a tremendous selection of items that Brigham Young University students, faculty members, and visitors have left unclaimed. A rain-worn collection of silk scarves adorn one section of the room. Twelve feet of closet space bulge with men's overcoats, women's jackets and sweaters, levis, sweat shirts, shorts, blouses, dress shirts, and even two petticoats. Compartments above the closets hold stoles, umbrellas, western hats, and mysterious looking packages.

Scores of Textbooks Shelves hold scores of text books which neglectful students have forgotten. Freshman English handbooks top the list, with about 30 copies. The Book of Mormon is a close second, with mislabeled books. Three of these are leather-bound triple collections.

There is also a sizeable collection of loose leaf notebooks, clip boards, spiral notebooks, and even one battered briefcase. Four dozen pens and about the same number of automatic pencils have no owners.

There are enough combs, nail files, hair brushes, eyebrow pencils, and bottles of nail polish to satisfy any woman's vanity for several months. Men's pocket

combs are also in the collection. Crew cuts might be an outgrowth of these losses.

This office also has its share of unclaimed hand bags, glasses, billfolds, jewelry, and gloves.

Collection Made

Buildings and Grounds employees collect many of these articles as buildings are cleaned or closed. All found items are turned over to the Security office the next morning. Articles are tagged with the date found, where found, and, if possible, by whom. Mrs. Marlene Richmond is in charge of receiving these stray belongings.

Considerable effort is made to find the rightful owners of the property. Owners of properly identified items receive a card saying that their belongings have been found. Even if there is only a name on the item, a search is made for the owner. This is sometimes very difficult if the loser is not a student or faculty member.

During spring quarter 105 requests for lost articles were made while 1,632 items were returned. Only one person in ten reports a missing item. The value of these returned articles amounts to \$92,620.

Few Items Lost

Leadership Week visitors seem to have displayed a more mature or grasping nature, since few lost items were reported during this time. The only unclaimed articles for the week were a set of keys, a black handbag, several small notebooks and sheafs of mimeographed literature, a camera case, a pen, a scarf and a woman's high hat glove.

A casual traveler in smoke-elk leather and nylon mesh. Your feet will breathe easily in THE PEDWIN

snorke!



10-95

There's easy comfort in any conditions in this new Pedwin casual. It's a slip-on combination of nylon mesh and leather, with a long-wearing sole. At our store now in your size.

Peawin

YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

RANDALL'S

"PROVO'S COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE STORE"

154 West Center

MUSIC MAKERS—Three performers in the Sixteenth Annual Music Festival, Drama and Lecture Series are Ralph Laycock, clarinetist and conductor; Blaine Edleson, oboist; and Harold Laycock, violinist. They have joined the Paganini quartet.

Summer Festival Series . . .

Three BYU Faculty Members Join Summer Concert Series

by Dorothy Bartels

Blaine Edleson, Ralph Laycock, and Harold Laycock, all members of the Brigham Young University music faculty, are participating in the summer music festival currently being presented on campus. All three have joined forces with the Paganini Quartet for at least one concert and are participating in the demonstration lecture series sponsored by the music department.

Mr. Edleson received the B.A. degree from BYU in 1952 and the Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music the following year. He joined the BYU music faculty this year and plays oboe with the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

Idaho Born

A native of Driggs, Idaho, he is married to the former Jean Harris of Emmett, Idaho, and they have one son.

Ralph and Harold Laycock are natives of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, and are BYU alumni.

Ralph Laycock received the B.A. degree in 1941 from BYU. He spent over two years at Julliard School of Music in New York and received the M.S. degree from there in 1948. He was a member of the Utah Symphony in 1948 and 1949 and was assistant professor of music at Drake University from 1949-1953. He is at present, director of the BYU Concert Band.

Military Career

His military career was spent in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is married to the former Laura Tanner of Whitney, Idaho, and they have three daughters.

Harold Laycock received the B.A. degree from BYU in 1937 and the M.A. degree here in 1947. He has spent some time at the

University of Southern California working toward the Ph.D. degree. He has been a BYU faculty member since 1949 and plays viola with the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

He spent three years in the army. His wife is the former Lois Peterson of Redmond and they have two sons.

Conductor Named For Music Clinic

Orman Weight, Instrumental Supervisor of Olympus High School in the Granite School District, will be guest-conductor of the Brigham Young University summer music clinic orchestra.

Climating the clinic orchestral work will be an orchestra and chorus concert, with Weight on the podium for the presentation.

Lawrence Sardon, clinic director, said that Weight has made a great name for himself in Utah through his work in Salt Lake and in the southern part of the state. He has also been active in the Utah Education Association.

Open to qualified junior and senior high school and college students, music teachers and adult musicians, the clinic hosted more than 250 participants in 1953. Registration for the 1954 clinic will begin Monday morning July 26, in the Mueser Memorial Building.

Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

Friday's events will include a kiddie parade in downtown Provo starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best decorated float on the July 4 theme, and a square dance festival at 8:30 in the evening, at First West and Third North.

In a Sunday observance the celebration committee is sponsoring a public patriotic assembly at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, Republican from Utah, will be the speaker and readings from America's documents of freedom will be given by Jane Darwell, actress in residence.

Activities Will Be Held by Lambda Delta Sigma

Swimming, watermelon, and a movie are on the agenda for Lambda Delta Sigma members and friends tonight.

The party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and cars will leave from in front of the Smith building, for the Seers pool and theatre.

Everyone is invited and the cost is ten cents for watermelon and 75 cents for the swim and movie. Mary Louie Anderson is general chairman of the event.



COUGAR'S TALE

by Stan Michelsen

PAOLO ALITO, Calif.—Greetings! from the home of Stanford University. If this sounds like a postcard heading, it is. Seems that the chamber of commerce is trying to prove that Stanford is not located in a place called "Stanford, Calif."—which it is not. In fact, all that so-called "city" is, is a post office. How is that for a retail station?

Since I, like so many other Palo Altans, live in the shadow of the University, its athletic teams tend to play an important part in the life of the city. In the fall, there is football with are rivalry with California; basketball in the winter; and track and baseball in the spring.

No Travel Folder

Now wait a minute. I am not trying to sell you a travel folder on Stanford. Only that some of those attending there seem to think that they are producing some pretty top athletes; granted, they are. But take baseball for instance.

Alan Talbot, a sharp outfielder for the red and white for the past two years, contends that a team—composed of former Stanford ballplayers—might make a pretty good showing in the Pacific Coast League (one of the tops in the minors).

Here is the list; what do you think? They are arranged in batting order with league affiliations in parentheses.

1B—Charley Cole (Pioneer)
SS—Warren Goodrich (California)
CF—Lloyd Merriman (American)
C—Jack Shepard (National)
3B—Bobby Brown (American)
RF—Chuck Essenberg (California)
2B—Dave Melton (California)
LF—Ray Swartz (Arizona/Texas)
P—Bob Murphy (Pacific Coast)
Rogers Osenbaugh (Pacific Coast)
Jack Heinan (California)
Phil Page (California)
Dave Dahle

Knock, Knock

Week before last, after Marciano had shut the championship door in Ezzard Charles' face, the heavyweight champ stated that he would gladly give the Cincinnati Cobra a second try at battering down his door in September.

"He deserves a return fight if he wants it," spoke up Rocky after their tilt in Yankee Stadium.

And his opponent came back with, "I want him again . . . The next time it will be different."

Charles Again

Even the Brockton Bruiser's manager, Al Weill, got in the act. "Charles is entitled to the return. It was a great show and a great fight. If Rocky's cut comes out okay, I'd say a September fight with Charles in New York is a great possibility.

In New York? It would look like Weill is a bit undecided as to where the fight would be (if such a fight takes place). For it is going around here that promoter Jimmy Murray has offered Weill \$25,000 for a return bout with Charles in September; to be held in Ketch Stadium in San Francisco.

Could be that Murray is a Charles fan? Er has had four fights there and has won all four. That is reason enough right there for Rocky to fight in New York.



LIFTER LIFTS—Don Stratton, sophomore from Jaffrey, N.H., conditions himself for an attempt to break the Utah state weight lifting record Friday. The record now stands at 210 lbs., and Stratton has lifted 220 lbs. in workouts held at the Fieldhouse.

Muscle Builders To Compete For State Weightlifting Title

Don Stratton and Reed Weight, Brigham Young University students, will compete for Utah state weightlifting honors Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Magazine articles on the subject record him as pressing 225 pounds, a little more than a year ago, while competing in eastern competition. The New Hampshire native claims 240 as his best in this feat, but a repeat on this depends upon the amount of rest garnered in between school and outside activities. He has been out of the lifting harness since May, 1963.

Reed Weight, 20, is Stratton's prize exhibit in debunking the experts. Weightlifting is said by many to create coordinational defects in physical output as well as slowing the man down. The former lifter maintains that he can make a champion in a short span of time out of any outstanding body contact athlete.

Weight, who only weighs 139 pounds, has clean and jerked 225 pounds overhead with only three weeks' training. Weight claimed that this could not be accomplished by an awkward person of his size in a lifetime. He wrestled for BYU in the nationals last year as a 130 pounder. His talents are also known in gymnastics.

Famika Ane, 22, BYU heavy-weight boxing champion, should

dered 240 pounds in one week's training under Stratton's tutelage. Famika scratched himself from the coming meet, though he is only 30 pounds away from the state record.

Mitchel Shirota, another BYU student weighing 103 pounds, elevated 135 pounds in a one-week battle with the weights. He decided not to enter because of his light body-weight.

Stratton, 32, has been an erstwhile competitor over a 10-year period. This former Jr. New England champion at one time gathered together six New Hampshire state champions, two Sr. New England champions, a Jr. National champion, with two men being rated in the nation's top ten in their respective classes.

Universe Sports

Fieldhouse Open During Summer

During summer quarter the Smith Fieldhouse will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for student use, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the Physical Education department.

However, if a regular and systematic schedule could be worked out then facilities could be made available after the closing weekday hour, Dr. Hart stated.

He further said that basketball, handball, badminton, weightlifting, and other indoor sports activities are available for student participation during the regular hours.

Recreational facilities and special instruction in such outdoor sports as tennis, baseball, and horseshoe pitching, may be obtained by inquiring at the Smith Fieldhouse, and complete showering and locker facilities have been prepared for student use, Dr. Hart said.

STUDENTS-FACULTY

The Best in New and Used

BICYCLES

—Balloon and Lite-weight—

at

Prove's Authorized

SCHWINN DEALER

FERGUSON'S

795 So. State Phone 1118
(Priced from \$15 to \$90)

H-I-S

Chino TAPERS

Authentic cotton Army twill

4.95

- Tapered bottoms!
- Flaps on pockets!
- Khaki! Black!
- Easy to wash!

Tapered and terrific... the smartest slacks you can buy! Rugged hard-wearing cotton twill tailored to the sharpest specifications . . . flap pockets, tapered bottoms . . . in the RIGHT colors: khaki and black.

WAIST SIZES: 26-36
CUFFED INSEAMS: 27-34

Levi's

116 West Center

FOREST FIRE VICTIMS—Little girl consoles her brother after tragic forest fire destroyed all of their possessions. What started this forest fire? Carelessness . . . the cause of 8 out of 10 forest fires. Won't you please be careful this year? Be careful with matches, smokes, candles, fires of any kind. Help prevent this sorrow and waste. This message sponsored by: Brigham Young University.